

EMERGENCY CALLS	
Victoria	Police
Esquimalt (night)	G 4111
Oak Bay	E 3113 G 3546
Saanich	E 3321 G 3311
Provincial Police (night)	G 2323 G 4188
	E 1110

The Daily Colonist.

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SIXTEEN PAGES

Defenders Smash Two German Tank Assaults Upon Stalingrad Front

Break-Through Fails as German Infantry Company Wiped Out—New Enemy Threat Develops
In Advance Toward Astrakhan on Caspian Sea—Soviets Hold in Caucasus

Hungarians Cross Don

MOSCOW, Oct. 10 (Saturday) (AP)—Stalingrad's defenders were reported officially today to have smashed two German attempts to break through to the Volga east of the city, but dispatches said a new threat had developed in a Nazi advance across the arid Kalmyk region toward Astrakhan on the Caspian Sea.

The Friday midnight Russian communiqué did not mention the Kalmyk area south of Stalingrad after the Government newspaper Izvestia told for the first time of a German penetration there. Nazi seizure of Astrakhan at the mouth of the Volga would spare the Germans further costly losses in frontal attacks on Stalingrad and at the same time control that vital Russian communications artery.

Both tank-supported German efforts to cross through Stalingrad toward the Volga were crushed on the city's outskirts, the communiqué said. One German infantry company was wiped out, it added.

BREAK OUT OF RING

One Red Army unit fighting in the same general area, a workers' settlement in the northwestern outskirts, was reported to have killed 300 Germans in breaking out of a German ring which had been closed on it for several days.

Northwest of Stalingrad, where a Soviet relief offensive has sought to ease the pressure on Stalingrad, the Russians "fortified" their occupied positions and on separate sectors engaged in battles of local importance."

Thus, as Stalingrad entered its forty-seventh day of siege, the general position was one of stalemate, the communiqué indicated.

But on a sector of the northwestern front, presumably near Leningrad, continued on Page 8, Column 3

Allied Patrols Again in Touch With Japanese

Push Into Gap in Mountains—Rabaul Smashed in Heavy Raid

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Oct. 10 (Saturday) (CP)—Allied patrols have pushed into the gap leading to Kokoda in the Owen Stanley Mountains, and have made contact for the first time in several days with Japanese patrols. It was announced today.

At the same time, a communiqué from Allied headquarters announced, Allied bombers smashed Rabaul, Japan's invasion base in New Britain, in the Southwest Pacific's biggest air raid yet, heavily bombed Lae on the northern coast of New Guinea, and destroyed a Japanese merchantman at Siumbiki in the Tanimbar Islands northwest of Australia.

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With the Chinese Ambassador to Washington Notified of Two Nations' Willingness to Negotiate Treaty For Immediate Relinquishment of Extra-Territorial Privileges

Britain and U.S. Ready to Give Up Long-Held Rights

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 (CP)—As a magnanimous gesture of political freedom and equality to the Chinese people the United States and Britain are willing to abandon their extra-territorial rights in China, it was announced here tonight by the State Department.

JAPANESE FAIL TO GET WILLKIE

Bombers and Machine-Gunners Foiled—Shells Burst Near Hand-Car

WITH THE CHINESE ARMY IN NORTH CHINA, Oct. 9 (CP)—The Japanese have failed again in what appears to have been a determined effort to get Wendell Willkie.

Thirty-five Japanese planes bombed the Honan Province city of Loyang yesterday and machine-gunned a railway coach on a siding there which evidently they believed was the one carrying President Roosevelt's personal representative on his tour of the North China zone.

But Willkie wasn't in it; it wasn't even Willkie's car, although it was painted the same blue as the special sleeper which had been used for part of the journey on the Lunghai line.

It was the first practical application of the Atlantic Charter, particularly

Continued on Page 2, Column 8

FINISHED TOUR

Willkie did not learn of the attack until he had finished his tour of the Chinese front lines on the south bank of the Yellow River, where he missed enemy shelling by only thirty minutes.

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

Air Navigators Are Given Wings

TORONTO, Oct. 9 (CP)—Air navigators from Canada, the United States and Great Britain received wings at graduation ceremonies at No. 1 Air Observers School at nearby Malton Airport today.

Among the graduates were: British Columbia: B. S. Jones, North Vancouver; G. A. Lorimer, W. R. Oatway, D. B. Young, all of Vancouver.

There has been growing discontent among the boys, who recently formed a union under auspices of the boilermakers' and iron shipbuilders' organization for reclassification of the jobs and an increase in wages from 45 to 60 cents an hour.

Ten Men Named as Possible Candidates for Leadership

Howard Green, H. R. MacMillan and Hon. H. H. Stevens, British Columbians Mentioned at Ottawa

The names of ten men were mentioned here today as possible candidates for the Conservative party leadership if Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, national leader, presents his resignation at the national convention in Winnipeg, December 9, 10 and 11.

The national convention committee, headed by H. R. Milner, of Edmonton, and consisting of forty-five members, completed discussion here this week of arrangements for the convention.

In announcing the convention, Mr. Meighen said the "whole subject of leadership and policy would be before it for consideration." He

gave no indication of his own plans, but political observers here suggested today he might do one of three things:

1. Present to the convention his final, unalterable resignation as national leader.

2. Offer his resignation, but indicate he is prepared to seek re-election.

3. Suggest that the convention pass a resolution confirming him in the leadership.

In the event of Mr. Meighen's resignation it was considered certain that candidates for the office would make their appearance.

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

Sumner Welles' Speech Protested

SANTIAGO, Oct. 9 (CP)—Chile decided today to protest to President Roosevelt regarding the speech last night in Boston of Under-Secretary of State Sumner Welles, who said Argentina and Chile are allowing their American neighbors to be "stabbed in the back" by Axis emissaries operating in those countries.

Foreign Minister Ernesto Barros conferred with President Juan Antonio Rios, who is scheduled to leave soon on a visit to Washington, and then declared that Welles' statement "offends the dignity of this country."

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

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Shipping and Travel Page 3

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Theatres Page 12

"Unfair Advantage" Page 7

Women's Clubs Page 7

Snow—Yes Real Snow—"Down Under"



This is One of Those Believe-It-or-Not Pictures—Australian Soldiers Working in a Howling Snowstorm in Their Own Australia. This Scene Was Snapped in "Alpine-Like Country" During Training Manoeuvres of a Mechanization School.

BIGGEST DAY RAID YET AS U.S. BOMBERS BLAST NAZI PLANTS AT LILLE

From Europe Day by Day—

THE TIMES, London

News and Comment on International Events selected from The Times daily and published in The Daily Colonist by special arrangement with The Vancouver Daily Province.

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LONDON, Oct. 9 (CP)—Stalingrad's defenders are holding firm in their ruined city, and German spokesmen are not going to allow their soldiers to attempt to take positions by storm but will pound the city into rubble by artillery fire. This confession of failure indicates, says the Stockholm correspondent of The Times, a desire to conclude operations as quickly as possible, apart from Hitler's promise to effect Stalingrad's capture immediately.

The Nazis between the Don and the Volga are compelled to fight in two directions at once, and every day the battle is prolonged their difficulties increase. Their resources are steadily falling despite reinforcements by land and air.

What is virtually a race against time is proceeding between Timoshenko's forces, bent on relieving the garrison, and the Nazis, who want at least to render the city uninhabitable. Over 1,000 airplanes have been used by the attackers against the Russians, yet the Red troops, in hand-to-hand fighting, beat back the Germans who followed up the dive bombers.

The main Russian relief force appears to be on the Don between Kletskaya and the river bend. Here the Nazis have been building a part of their so-called east wall, and whether Red troops have been able to pierce it in its half-completed state is not yet known. Strong armored forces are still crossing the Don and extending the Russian front.

These operations threaten to take the Germans near Stalingrad in the rear, but no sudden break is expected. Should the Nazis be able to neutralize Stalingrad they could then turn against the foe in their rear.

The Moscow correspondent says that after forty-seven days of fighting the invaders have not yet been able to achieve their aim, blasting their way to the Volga. Five days ago the enemy nearly drove home a surprise attack on a ravine leading to the river, but Red Guards under General Rodimtsev, caught the assailants in the darkness and wiped out many with hand grenades and mortars.

On the Volga, the Russians use floating batteries of the kind that helped greatly in Sevastopol's defense. Powerful armed gunboats have already broken up German units before they reach the front line.

The Russians are also successful in operations on the Novorossiisk front, continued on Page 7, Column 5

Students' Aid Appreciated

Ottawa, Oct. 9 (CP)—An External Affairs Department statement tonight announced that the Canadian Government would "reluctantly take immediate counter action" and put German war prisoners in chains if an order for the flogging of Canadian prisoners of war is not rescinded by noon E.D.T. (9 a.m. P.D.T.) tomorrow.

If such action has not been taken by the German Government by that time an equivalent number of German prisoners of war, including both officers and men, will be put into chains," the statement declared.

This warning was contained in a communication given the Swiss Council-General in charge of German interests, protesting "in the strongest terms" against the flogging of Canadian prisoners of war by German authorities.

This act, the statement said, was "a measure of reprisal in violation of the Geneva Convention for the protection of prisoners of war of which the Canadian Government and people have learned with amazement and regret."

The statement was made following a long conference of senior External Affairs officers, preceded by urgent communications with the British Government on the subject. The conference began this afternoon and continued until early tonight.

The reference to the German flogging came during the testimony of Julia Menard, who said she had met Petit, former radio operator for the Royal Air Force Ferry Command, in a Montreal night club two months ago.

Miss Menard, of French and Netherlands extraction, said Petit offered her a \$100-a-week job in the Lockheed Aircraft plant in California and then told her he was a member of the Gestapo—with a warning, she added, that she had better follow instructions.

Along with the report of the operations at Kiska this month, the same land objectives were blasted with demolition and incendiary bombs on October 1 and 2 and again on October 5, prior to the attack on October 14 for a voluntary statement on charges preferred under the Defence of Canada Regulations.

The operator, thirty-year-old British-born Brian Petit, underwent preliminary hearings of spreading reports and making statements likely to cause disaffection to the King and to be detrimental to recruiting and the prosecution of the war.

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Several Canadians said their only wish was that "we will be part of that force which is going to open up the second front which we hear so much about."

The troops came from many parts of Canada, but the majority were from the East. Many units were represented for in addition to some regimental formations, there were reinforcements drawn from a score of battalions still in Canada.

Armored troops with their auxiliaries

Hundred American Fortresses and Liberators, With Escort of 500 British and Canadian Fighter Planes, Reduce Railway Yards to Wreckage And Smash Locomotive Works

Only Four Planes Lost

WITH THE UNITED STATES BOMBER COMMAND IN ENGLAND, Oct. 9 (CP)—More than 100 American Fortress and Liberator bombers with an escort of 500 Allied fighter planes, including two squadrons of Canadians, made the greatest single daylight aerial attack of the war on Hitler's industrial and transport system today at Lille in occupied France.

The raiders, directed by Maj.-Gen. Carl Spaatz, commander of the U.S.A.A.F. in the European theatre, smashed factories and railroad yards against strong Nazi opposition and came home with only four of 600 planes missing.

In operation beside the battle-tested Fortresses were the American Liberators, passing their first tests in this battle zone. Both are four-motor planes.

The raid was greater than anything thrown by the Nazis against England in the dark days of the battle of Britain, before the Nazis called off their daylight attacks and concentrated on night raids.

The Liberators alone claimed an unofficial total of seven Focke-Wulf 190's destroyed.

American airmen in the raid told the Associated Press correspondent that Nazi fighters, including Goering's proud yellow-nosed squadron, had machine-gunned the crew parachuting to earth from one crippled Fortress.

The greatest American aerial assault of the war came two days after the warning from the United States by radio to the French people to

Continued on Page 7, Column 8

HEAVILY BOMB JAPANESE BASE

U.S. Army Air Force Systematically Blasting Aleutian Stronghold

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 (CP)—The army air forces dropped fifteen

CALGARY MAN KEEPS RECORDS

Former University Lecturer
Acting as Historian for
Canadian Soldiers

AN EAST COAST CANADIAN PORT, Oct. 9 (CP)—Recording history in the making is the fascinating job of Maj. George Stanley of Cal-

gary, who left his post as lecturer at Mount Allison University, Sackville, N.B., to join the army. He moved overseas with the troops whose safe arrival in Britain was announced today.

His job is the making and preserving of records of this war so that posterity will be able to learn just how Canadian soldiers fought in the second Great War.

Maj. Stanley says this "official history of the war" will be of inestimable value to future generations and that the writing of it is an important undertaking. Also, he adds, it is one phase of the war that Canadians neglected in 1914-18.

The only other officer in the same field to Maj. Stanley's knowledge, is Maj. C. P. Stacey of Toronto, a former instructor at Princeton University. Those two will collaborate in telling the story of how Canadians carried out their role.

But Maj. Stanley did not join the forces as an intellectual. He joined as a fighting man with the tough New Brunswick Rangers, and won his commission as a reward for his years of service with the militia.

"Don't you think a man has more sense after he's married?"

"Yes, but it doesn't do him any good then."

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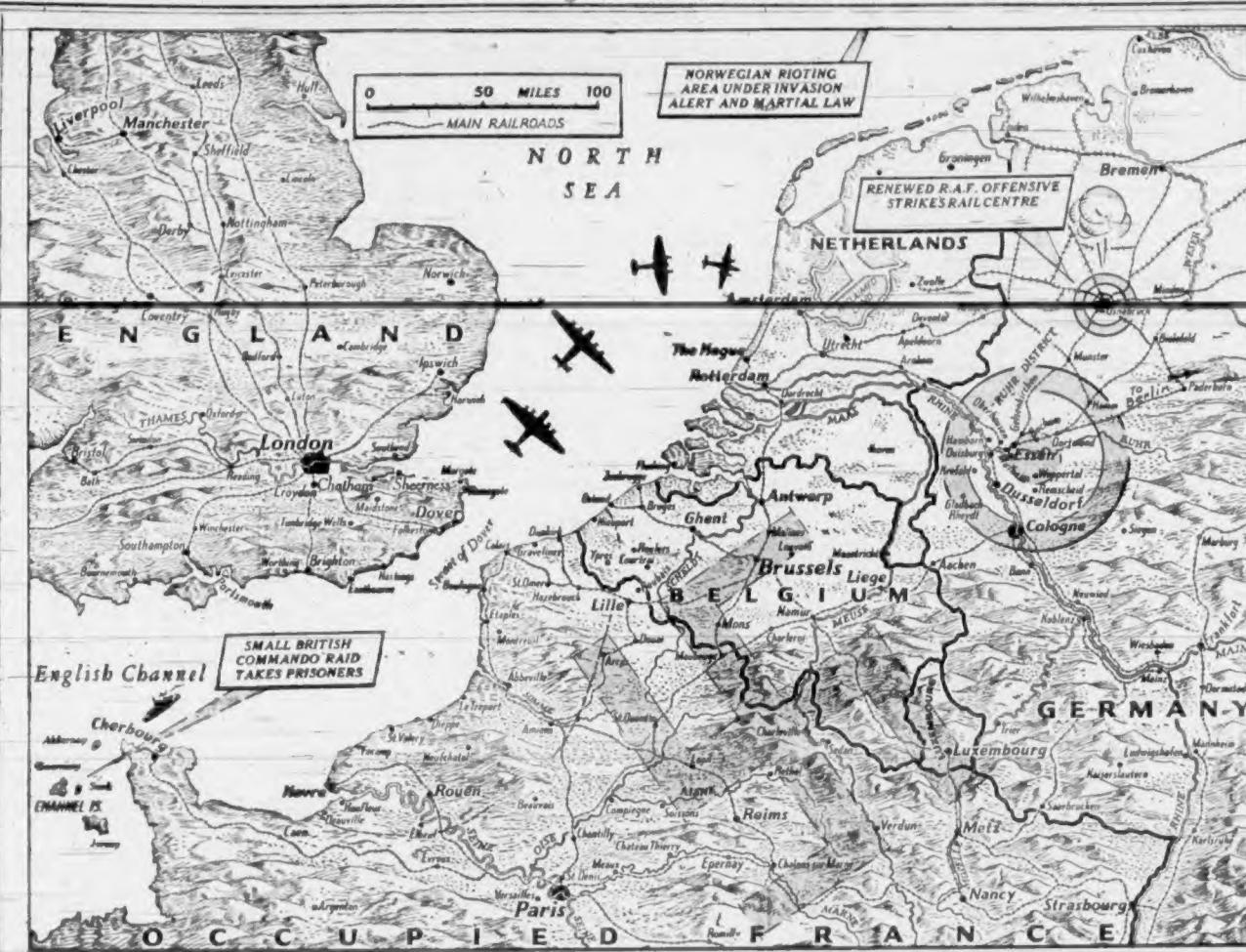
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THE WAR TODAY

By JOHN COLLINGWOOD READE

Flattening Bomb Raids Most Useful Reprisal

A small force of British Commandos, comprising ten officers and men, raided Sark, one of the Channel Islands, which lies at a right angle formed by the Brittany and Normandy coasts of France. The trip is about seventy-five miles by water from Portland Bill, on the south coast of England. In reporting this raid, which the Germans had published anyhow, the headquarters of British commando operations described it as "one of many such operations successfully and frequently carried out."

This small British force captured five German prisoners, who struggled frantically to escape, and four of them had to be shot. The fifth was brought back to Britain and he told a tale of German methods which makes uncomfortable reading. Nine hundred men, British subjects all, between the ages of sixteen and seventy, were conscripted from the Island of Guernsey last week for service in the German slave labor corps. It is of little value.

Having mocked God, scoffed at religion of all kinds and embarked on a systematic policy of liquidating unfriendly populations, the Germans have neither belief in nor respect for man's immortal soul. British prisoners are mouths to feed, while German prisoners in British hands are just as much potentially useful material which has been taken away from them, and hence is of little value.

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Replies to the German threat to fitter prisoners taken at Dieppe, the British War Office said that if the Nazis carried out their proposal the British Government would have to consider its future action. The British mood now is such that the action would be quite ruthless.

Apart altogether from the incidental dispute over the treatment of prisoners, the Commando raids are proving valuable. They represent an economical method of getting information, more by stealth than by force. One prisoner captured on each of a hundred raids directed at different points is just as valuable from the point of view of gaining information and examining clothing and equipment as a hundred prisoners captured in a large assault at one point and at a great sacrifice of life and prisoners lost to the enemy.

The Channel Islands offer interesting possibilities when considered in the light of a possible offensive against the French coast. Jersey and Guernsey in particular are given over mostly to pasture and market gardening, and presumably would offer excellent facilities for the establishment of air bases. Fighter aircraft based on Jersey could operate continually and conveniently over the mouth of the Loire in the Bay of Biscay, and areas of the French coast south of Cape Finisterre which are not so well fortified as the Channel coast of France.

There is some comfort to be taken from the return of the Allied air forces to their work in Europe.

But it is notable that the attacks have been on a relatively small scale. Raids involving a thousand planes are necessarily infrequent, but the use of raiding forces comprising 400 to 500 aircraft was a commonplace early in the summer.

The raids on Flensburg and Oma-

bruck employed between 150 and 200 aircraft.

Perhaps the American Army Air Corps will be operating on a larger scale from now on, if any significance can be attached to a warning issue by the B.B.C. on behalf of the United States Air Command advising persons in France who live near munition factories or war projects to change their residence. The B.B.C. warning was directed to all those who live within a mile radius of military targets. The warning should not, however, be taken as a reflection on American marksmanship, because daylight bombing operations of the Flying Fortresses have been characterized by great precision and accuracy.

The battle for Stalingrad has passed into another of its critical phases. This time the crisis threatens the Germans as much as the Russians. Marshal Timoshenko's relieving attack is steadily gaining ground, and the German commander is becoming apprehensive.

RAIDS ARE VALUABLE

This point of view makes it difficult to exact proper treatment for our own prisoners by the threat of reprisal on imprisoned Germans. There are other means to hand, however, which the Germans will understand and respect. We can always resort to the terror raid, picking out densely populated centres and using our unquestioned air superiority to flatten dwelling houses and take a high toll of civilian life.

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The Germans are now in a terrible hurry. They have thrown more forces into the Central Caucasus and despatched Alpine troops into the mountains bordering the Black Sea. So far, their gains have been negligible, but the threat is mounting. The eighty-day period which Oliver Lyttelton set as marking the crucial period of the year's fighting has passed. But the British Supply Minister set the period a little too short.

We cannot say with assurance that the German Summer campaign has failed until about the second week in November. It is true, nevertheless, that the Germans can no longer be sure of retaining any objectives which they may reach from now on, because of the short time remaining before they are compelled to operate from permanent winter bases.

The accompanying map locates the targets of recent British air raids and shows the Channel Islands, one of which was the scene of a small Commando raid. It will be noted that the position of the islands is such that they were used as fighter bases for the Royal Air Force, the range of British fighter aircraft and army co-operation machines would be extended over a large section of the Bay of Biscay.

CHANNEL ISLANDS IMPORTANT

The question is whether the Channel Islands would be any easier to capture than footholds on the French coast itself. Have the Germans fortified them and garrisoned them, or have they relied on their defence of the coast and the obstacle represented by the intervening water to keep hostile forces from exploiting the islands? This presumably is what the Commando raids were despatched to find out. It is clear, however, that, as the moment for attack comes closer, possession of the Channel Islands becomes more valuable to the British than to the Germans.

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The raids on Flensburg and Oma-

READY TO GIVE UP OLD RIGHTS

Continued from Page 1

the declaration favoring the restoration of sovereign rights and self-government to all people. The announcement was timed to coincide with the eve of China's national day.

The execution of treaties by Britain and the United States will have little practical effect immediately because the territories in which they exercised their century-old powers were mostly in the coastal region now under Japanese control. But the effect on Chinese morale and the lift it should give to Chinese political cohesion under Chiang Kai-shek should be immediate.

OTHERS WILL FOLLOW

British has exercised more extensive powers in China in recent years than any other western power, including the United States. There are other western nations holding extra-territorial rights in China, particularly France, but the feeling here is that if Britain and the United States give up their powers, the others will follow similarly.

Great Britain, the State Department said in its announcement, "shares this Government's views and is taking similar action."

The United States' decision was communicated to Chinese Ambassador Wei Tao-Ming by Welles who told the Ambassador that the United States plans to present a draft treaty to the Chinese Government for its consideration in the near future.

This treaty would provide for the immediate relinquishment of this country's extra-territorial rights in China and for the settlement of related questions.

CHINA'S DETERMINATION

The first paragraph of the Kuomintang Manifesto of 1924 proclaims China's determination to free itself from the system of extra-territoriality in the following words:

"All unequal treaties such as those providing for leased territories, extra-territorial privileges, foreign control of customs tariff, and exercise of political authority on Chinese territories which impair the sovereignty of the Chinese nation, should be abolished, and new treaties concluded on the basis of absolute equality and mutual respect for sovereign rights."

Achievement of "absolute equality" among the nations through abolition of extra-territorial rights and related privileges has been one of the aims of Nationalist China since the revolution which overthrew the Manchu Dynasty in 1911. Tomorrow is the thirty-first anniversary of the revolution, which gave birth to the Chinese Republic.

Under the proposed treaty the United States would not be relinquishing any concessions or leased territories, since the United States does not possess any such privileges in China.

Great Britain on the other hand has concessions in such cities as Tientsin, Yingkow, Hangchow and Shantou, and held as a leased territory Kowloon on the Chinese mainland opposite Hongkong.

OTHER RIGHTS

Other powers which have ranked in the Chinese national mind for many

years included the right to maintain foreign troops on Chinese soil and foreign war vessels in China's inland waters.

China's Ambassador in a statement to the press promptly hailed the Anglo-American move as the beginning of a "new era in China's relations with the western powers."

Saying it would put an end to an "old-fashioned and outworn system," Ambassador Wei predicted that the action "will not only give great moral encouragement to the Chinese people in their fight for freedom but constitutes definite assurance to all freedom-loving peoples of the world that the efforts of the United Nations are directed toward achieving political freedom everywhere and equality of rights among all nations."

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**SEVEN ESCAPE
IN JAIL BREAK**

Continued from Page 1

in a dash across the open yard to the foot of a tower.

There one of the hostage guards, a captain, was forced to call out to the man in the tower to drop his gun into the yard. This the tower guard did, providing each of the desperados with a weapon.

GRAZED BY BULLET

At this point, one of them opened fire, the bullet grazing the head of the tower guard, H. Cross, stunning him and putting him out of action.

A makeshift rope ladder was then produced and the four scaled the west wall, taking a bunch of keys from the stunned Cross, letting themselves out through the tower stair and taking Cross' car, parked outside the walls.

The check-up later showed that St. Clair McIntrye, thirty-one, Edward Darlak, thirty-two, and Matthew Nelson, thirty, also were missing.

More than 100 policemen, with orders to "shoot to kill," joined the hunt along principal highways.

**TEN POSSIBLE
AS CANDIDATES**

Continued from Page 1

Observers here suggested these men as possibilities:

Maj. M. A. MacPherson, of Regina, a "dark horse" candidate who appeared at the last minute at the national convention in 1938 and received side support.

Lt.-Col. George A. Drew, of Toronto, Ontario Conservative leader. Dr. Sidney Smith, president of the University of Manitoba, who was prominent at the recent Port Hope, Ont., "unofficial" conference of Conservative laymen which set forth a statement of party aims and beliefs.

John Diefenbaker, Conservative M.P. for Lake Centre, Sask., and former Saskatchewan Conservative leader.

Howard Green, M.P., Vancouver South, and a leader among British Columbia Conservatives.

Joseph Harris, M.P., Toronto, Danforth, who was a candidate for the leadership at the 1938 convention.

Premier John Bracken, of Manitoba, Liberal-Progressive head of a coalition Government, who has indicated he is not interested in suggestions he become the party leader.

(Uninformed sources said, however, that it is considered Mr. Bracken has not finally closed the door and might still be persuaded to allow his name to go before the convention.)

J. M. Macdonnell, of Toronto, a leading force in organization of the Port Hope meeting.

H. R. MacMillan, of Vancouver, prominent businessman who has given his services to the Munitions and Supply Department in various capacities during the present war.

Hon. H. H. Stevens, of Vancouver,

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MARINE, RAIL and AIR

CREW GIVEN ALL CREDIT

Skipper Larsen of St. Roch Had Full Co-operation Of Men Aboard

SYDNEY, N.S., Oct. 9 (CP)—Sgt. Henry Larsen, skipper of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police patrol vessel St. Roch, now in Sydney after a history-making twenty-eight-month voyage through the Northwest Passage from Vancouver, disclosed some details of the odyssey today.

"It was hell at times and more than once we practically gave up hope of ever getting out," the skipper said, but he was reluctant to divulge many details of the long voyage in Arctic seas and ice.

Larsen paid high tribute to his crew. "None of us could have made the passage without full co-operation of the others," he said.

Making up the vessel's complement were Cpl. M. F. Foster, chief engineer, Vancouver; Constables W. G. Peters, second engineer, Winnipeg; F. S. Foster, mate, a native of England; W. J. Parry, cook, Victoria; P. G. Hunt, seaman, Victoria; E. C. Hadley, wireless operator, Weyburn, Sask., and Jack Doyle, Campbellton, N.B.

The only thing to mar the trip, Sgt. Larsen said, was the death of Constable Albert Charlstrand, thirty-six, of Ottawa, who died from a heart attack and was buried at Pasley Bay. Members of the vessel erected a large stone cairn and cross at the grave on the shore overlooking the bay. His place was taken by Constable Doyle, of Campbellton, who was picked up at Pond-Inlet, where he had been stationed for three years.

BRIEF OUTLINE

In a brief outline of the trip, Sgt. Larsen said he and his crew had spent their first Christmas and winter at Walker Bay after setting out from Vancouver. They touched at Demarcation Point, Point Brabant on Ballie Island, Coppermine, Cambridge Bay and retraced their course from Point Brabant in Queen Maud Gulf to Walker Bay after ice had hemmed them in for weeks.

Pushing on early in August, 1941, they reached Pasley Bay, remaining there for eleven months before the Arctic ice again broke up to make progress possible.

Fording of Franklin Strait after they left Pasley Bay on the last leg of the journey this year, Skipper Larsen described as the worst part of the journey. "We drifted back and forth for nearly a month before we finally got clear when a strong north wind split the ice," he said.

Sgt. Larsen told of seeing the wreckage of Sir John Ross' ship, the Victory, which was abandoned by the explorer at Victoria Harbor on the Gulf of Boothia in 1822.

"The iron from her hull proved to be a virtual gold mine for the Eskimos, who used it for making a variety of tools," he said.

Larsen described the natives as friendly all along the arduous route, but said they knew little of what went on outside their own frigid world.

NAVIGATORS GRADUATE

EDMONTON, Oct. 9 (CP)—Air navigators graduating from the No. 2 Air Observer School at Edmonton today included:

British Columbia—G. E. McTaggart, N. D. Stephenson, G. S. Walter, all of Vancouver; E. D. S. Schleifer, New Westminster.

LAUNCH FIGHTING SHIP

SYDNEY, Australia, Oct. 9 (AAP)—A fighting ship for the Royal Australian Navy was launched today from a New South Wales shipyard where a year and a half was nothing but a grassy slope. Because of war needs, a modern shipyard was raised there almost overnight and production of warships started. Size of the vessel launched was not stated.

These enemy civilians, several dozen strong, clambered aboard a transport here guarded by grim British troops. Nothing could be learned about them, except that they had been caught in Canada.

They were clad in nondescript civilian clothes, free from the usual prisoner-of-war markings, carrying make-shift bundles and seemed little worried about the trip across.

FOR NIGHT ATTACKS

MOSCOW, Oct. 9 (UPI)—Russian flyers are using a low-speed light bomber made of wood and fabric for accurate night attacks upon Axis positions around Stalingrad, the army newspaper Red Star said today.

MAIL AND SHIPS

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Saturday, October 10, 1942

NERVES, AGAIN?

The Nazi outburst over prisoners and "handcuffs" supplies, once again, an indication as to the extremely tender and delicate state of nerves on the part of the enemy. Men who have killed, tortured and literally hanged their way throughout Europe, and who have thrown hundreds of thousands of lives into the bath of blood before Stalingrad, have suddenly become very squeamish about a fable.

The fable is that German prisoners taken by the British at Dieppe were handcuffed. That, of course, would be against the rules laid down between nations at Geneva for the conduct of a war. It is Great Britain, however, who has kept to the rules of warfare, and it is Germany that has broken every rule in the conflict, beginning with attack without any declaration of war.

There is, of course, no truth in the Nazi assertion. German prisoners at Dieppe may have been blindfolded, but they were not handcuffed. For the most part, they were glad to get out of that action, and many were equally glad to have finished with the whole war. Publication of the real facts of Dieppe show that most of the prisoners taken there were British, and not German. Here, then, was a fine occasion for Nazi "frightfulness," nor has it been overlooked.

The trumped-up charges show upon what thin ground the Nazi mentality is now standing, and what desperate devices must be taken for the benefit of propaganda on the Reich's home front. It looks as if Berlin has had a bad case of "Dieppe nerves." And when nerves are injured, they sing out.

PRICES NOT PEGGED

Whatever claims are made to the contrary, food prices in Canada have risen a long way in the last three years; as a comparison with prices obtained in October, 1939, will show. Eggs, butter, milk, meats and fish, essentials in any normal household, have risen sharply; even though their producers complain that they are not getting much of the benefit, by reason of repeated handling, middlemen, and increased labor cost.

Three years ago, on October 11, 1939, to be exact, Victoria wholesale prices for eggs were quoted at 34 cents a dozen for Grade "A" large, and 30 cents by Government inspection standard. Quotations this week in the city were 47 and 43, respectively. The retail spread, of course, is added on top of that.

In the retail city market on that date three years ago, potatoes were selling at 12 pounds for 25 cents; red salmon at 28 cents per pound; fresh cod at 2 pounds for 25 cents; chicken and turkey at 37 cents per pound. Beef prices then would hardly be recognized today. Rib roasts sold for 20 cents per pound. Round steak was worth 15 cents per pound. Lamb sold for 22 cents per pound in choice cuts, and pork at the same figure.

Comparison with today's prices will show the actual advance in the price range within the intervening period. Announcement this week that the War-time Prices and Trade Board had authorized a further increase in beef prices, wholesale and retail, indicates that the trend is still upward, whether the consumers like it or not. It is idle to claim that food prices have been pegged, when they have not.

PERSONALITY OF HERR HITLER

It may be possible to discover something of the personality of a man by listening to his speeches. It is at least a way of recognizing mental reactions, and when that listening is associated with a study of the man's writings, often perused, there ought to be some understanding of a man's character. Dr. William Brown is styled an "eminent psychologist" and he has been studying Herr Hitler. He speaks German fluently. He has read *Mein Kampf* over and over again. He has listened to all Herr Hitler's broadcast speeches and followed them in the original; therefore, he knows every tone and inflection of the Fuehrer's voice and his hysterical tendency. What he has perceived in his study is the extent to which Herr Hitler concentrates on one thing at a time to the exclusion of everything else, and "when he moves on to the next thing he seems to forget completely what he has previously said, and so, through relative mental dissociation, he is inconsistent, but apparently does not perceive the inconsistency."

Dr. Brown's study of Herr Hitler goes somewhat further. He records his impressions of an interview with the late Mr. Neville Chamberlain after the latter's visits to Berchtesgaden, Godesberg and Munich. He suggested to the former British Prime Minister that Herr Hitler might be both hysterical and paranoid. Mr. Chamberlain asked what was meant by hysterical, and when he was told the construction was admitted, "That is so," said Mr. Chamberlain. "When Hitler is talking it is just as if he had blinkers on. He is concentrating on one thing completely, earnestly and genuinely, and a little later he is talking about something else, and again he is quite earnest and genuine, but what he says is now in complete contradiction to what he said about five minutes before." Dr. Brown, from his estimate of Herr Hitler, explains what he means by paranoid as the more correct term for many mental attitudes which are labeled by journalists and others as symptoms of an "inferiority complex." He dislikes this term and believes that paranoid should be used in many cases instead of "inferiority complex." A person suffering from an inferiority complex, says Dr. Brown, "in the only sense in which we can scientifically use the term, is a person who has come inferiority dating back to his early years, which is handicapping him, and which he does not like to admit to himself. He tries to hide it from himself as well as from others."

Dr. Brown believes that Herr Hitler is an abnormal individual but that, as a leader, he is in

part the creation of his followers. "He expresses," says Dr. Brown, "to a large extent the German mind . . . The point is that it is not a question of one erratic and non-dependable individual; it is a question of interaction and mutual stimulus, or something bigger than the individual—not flesh and blood, but principalities and powers" . . . When we have such a personality at the head of a nation, supported by a ruthless junta, it is indeed a stroke of cruel ill fortune for the world. The successive scenes in the European drama, in the light they have thrown on the character of Hitler, have shown how great was the task which Mr. Neville Chamberlain accomplished at Berchtesgaden, Godesberg and Munich. He probably prevented the outbreak of war

which to rearm and become united in warlike determination to resist aggression."

VETERANS PRAISED

Veterans of the last war, who thrilled to the daring and stubborn courage of Canadians of a younger generation under heavy odds and a gallant cross-fire at Dieppe, received a little commendation for themselves this week, when a Canadian army officer on the West Coast spoke out, but not out of turn Captain R. B. Young, of North Bay, Ontario, had this to say of a veterans' guard under his command:

"They are a grand lot. They know what to do, and when to do it. On another score, I have every good reason to be proud of them. There has not been so much as a minor offence by any member of this unit since we came up here; and that is saying a lot, where depression breeds easily in the isolation of the Northland."

That was well said. It will coincide with what many people in this country have seen, and know, of the veterans of 1914-18, who made up the first complete corps ever to go overseas from Canada. How they fought, and triumphed, has become part of the history of this land. Today, moreover, there is the knowledge, certain and sure, that their successors are made of just the same stuff. Dieppe showed that.

Beyond the years of active campaigning now, veterans are serving in all three armed services of Canada. Mostly, they have served silently, two hands; one or two, to the continent, as a rule. So that the air, for practical purposes, is almost without physical obstruction. No other ocean, in fact, has such a clear sweep and over so wide a range. At the altitude of 1,000 feet, a plane could be piloted over by far the greater part of the entire surface of the globe; having left behind most of the works of man, all but an insignificant fraction of his structures, and nearly everything that was not laid down in the dawn of time itself. From the Seattle Real Estate Board Bulletin:

"The army and navy require 600,000 typewriters at once, which must be secured from business and personal sources since manufacture of machines has stopped. The War Production Board urgently needs standard machines manufactured since January, 1935, no portables."

From Canadian Finance, published at Toronto: "It is being predicted that if the war continues much longer, and if casualties increase, life insurance premiums will be raised. In some cases premium rates, in fact, already have been raised. Three major factors involved in calculating insurance premiums are the rate of mortality, rate of interest that can be earned, and the rate of expense. The first two factors determine the amount of the net premium."

Bill, the Broad Street barber, listened with boredom at breakfast time while his wife discoursed on the new neighbors. "They are a most devoted couple. When he leaves for his office in the morning, he always stops at the gate and waves her a kiss or two. Why don't you do that?" Bill's wife inquired. "I don't even know her yet," Bill laughed as he ducked under the table.

Let us take the means of flight as understood. We have been watching it for some thirty-six years, fully controllable, navigational flight; now the longer the sport of chance winds or unpredictable weather. Rather, let us look next at those factors which withdraw the Sea of No Name from our grasp; now here, now there, and then over wide, circular areas. Most often it is fog, the visually impenetrable blanket which cuts a plane off from its only lee shore, the surface of the earth itself, be it land or water. We are learning how to overcome fog by wireless; and some day planes will do in the thickest fog with as little real difficulty as steamers groping their way towards land with whistling signals. Yet, save seasonally, fog is rare; and for nine months of the year the great bulk of the air ocean knows it not. Like mountains, which cannot be moved, there may always be a few fog-bound coasts in the Sea of No Name; but we shall know more about that by and bye. For its greater part, however, the cubic air-ocean is in the clear; with vision restricted chiefly by the limitations of human sight, and that sight tremendously enlarged by wireless and radio beacon

More various, more disturbing in its many changing manifestations, is that which we call "the weather," of which fog is only one slight symptom. Weather, we know now comes from many quarters; while there remains the suspicion, at least, that is made "on top." The rotation of this planet on its axis, its temperatures at the equator and both poles, its very position on its orbit around the sun, the conjunction of oceans with continents, even the minor elevation of a hill in a forgotten valley, all contribute to what we call "the weather." The weather concerns the aerial navigator, because it brings rain, fog and moves clouds; it makes rain, sleet or snow; it raises both relatively high and, and tremendously low temperatures in the Sea of No Name. Great, circular storms are born with small beginnings, sweep over a wide track of land and water for hundreds of miles; only to lessen, loose force and die out. Their dark cones can be seen high in the air, like a young girl waltzing tirelessly in a black net dress. It is the flounces of the dress that make trouble for us on the ground, but, high in the air, the plane may fly around her tip-titled hat with only a slight detour; and, higher still, may leave the lady of the storm far below, harmless and beautiful. There are "cold fronts" and "warm fronts"; great, moving masses of air, sharp vertical winds; and other forces which we are slowly learning to identify and name.

It is claimed for this drug that it is active against certain organisms, "which have resisted the influence of the sulphonamides." At present "organisms resistant to the sulphonamides are for the most part beyond the reach of treatment." Then The Times says of this drug: "In any case penicillin is less toxic than the least toxic of the sulphonamides and seems to act without reference to the number of bacteria present. Efforts are now being made to obtain the active principle of the drug in crystalline form . . . as The Lancet points out . . . it is not yet certain that the maximum degree of purity has been achieved. There are, however, many difficulties in the way and further hopes of obtaining a synthetic product are not very bright. This is perhaps immaterial seeing that the mould itself is available."

S.P.C.A. TAG DAY

Man's treatment of animals is an evidence of his humane nature. His regard for their welfare is a part of character, of that character which is never vitiated by cruelty towards any living thing, which regards creation as a whole and finds it good. It is to inculcate such a principle in the human mind that the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals exists. It is not an organization that trusts to precept alone; it performs humane deeds on behalf of the lower species, especially those that cannot protect themselves. It is the guardian against man's inhumanity to animals and in its task perhaps it sounds the warning, as well, against man's inhumanity to man.

Today the local branch of S.P.C.A. is holding a tag day. In the gulfular demands for popular subscription the cause it espouses should not be forgotten; far from it, for the appeal is to the heart of mankind, even to Christian charity itself. He who can regard the lower creation as a matter of humane protection cannot fail to entertain a larger outlook on man's relationship with man. Until that outlook is secured man will war with man. The S.P.C.A., in its quiet, unobtrusive way, is pointing the way to peace in human society. Those who support that organization approve this principle.

CORVETTE

A little ship plump as a setting hen, Battling her way through waves as grey as steel; Her stout nose lifting to the wind and spray. She keeps a steady course, an even keel, And rides the darkness out with careful ease. At home again, the danger of the seas.

She scuttles in and out among the ships, Like a young mother, useful of her own; While the great convoys plough through the seas. She scuds ahead, blazing the trail alone. Keeping a watchful eye for subs and planes That lurk along the grey Atlantic lanes.

She asks no glory of the merchant fleet— Only the right to serve in willing thrall. Her stout heart beats below the icy decks In steady rhythm to the rise and fall Of the great tides that bear her tiny hull— Part of the fleet, stalwart . . . Invincible.

—Edna Jaques.

FAITH AND MORALS

Neither is this a matter to be deferred till a more convenient time of peace and leisure, because a reformation in men's faith and morals is the best natural and also right means to bring the war to a good conclusion. For if men in spirit performed their religious tasks after the manner of the saints through fraud, falsehood, and neglect, as they now perpetually do. And if they believed a God and his Providence, and acted accordingly, they might reasonably hope for his divine assistance in so just a cause as ours.—Jonathan Swift: "A Project for the Advancement of Religion and the Reformation of Manners" (sermon), 1709.

Dr. Brown believes that Herr Hitler is an abnormal individual but that, as a leader, he is in

Note and Comment

By SANDHAM GRAVES

THE SEA OF NO NAME (2)

Mountains are islands in the cubic air-ocean, in the Sea of No Name. Mountain ranges are unfriendly reefs, making their own weather, and offering never a lee shore. By day they can be seen and avoided; by night, they are in the mind of every navigator in his chart room as a stubborn, persistent fact. Up to 18,000 feet and beyond volcanic cones, mountain ranges, table-lands

ocean there are mountain-free, storm-free, fog-free and weather-free zones, in which man may fly when and where he pleases, even to the ends of the known Earth. So, within these few limitations, what we are discussing is a nearly limitless air ocean, which encircles every yard of this planet from its equator to the poles. It is man's last and largest ocean, the Sea of No Name.

London, Oct. 9 (CP)—After several days of intensified attacks on Stalingrad a Berlin military spokesman has now suggested infantry attacks against the city are being discontinued and that the assault will be confined to dive-bombing and heavy artillery bombardments.

This is a strange admission as a

sequel to Hitler's speech in which capture of the city was promised as

to what extent a change of policy is being brought about.

It is possible that German losses have been so great as to force them to consider the results of their failure; it is still more likely that the German military spokesman was attempting to soften anxiety which must be felt at home over the continued holdup of German forces before the gallant city.

In Egypt except for one local attack the lull continues; air attacks on Malta have not been heavy and Allied submarines have had considerable successes in attacks on Marshal Rommel's communications.

IMPROVEMENT IN PACIFIC

In New Guinea the Australians

have advanced and the Japanese

withdrawn somewhat surprisingly

without offering serious resistance.

This shows clearly they found an at-

tack on Port Moresby with pre-

number of other villages captured.

Five days after that attack British

and French forces made another

thrust in which the occupation of

Poelcapelle was completed and

a number of other villages captured.

Glancing back twenty-five years

Allied troops advanced in heavy

fighting in the Ypres Salient in the

week of October 4, 1917. British

troops attacked on an eight-mile

front east of Ypres and captured im-

portant positions along the Pass-

chendaele-Goeluevel Ridge together

with 3,000 prisoners.

Five days after that attack British

and French forces made another

thrust in which the occupation of

Poelcapelle was completed and

a number of other villages captured.

sumably, this new ruling is made

in the interests of war work, and

of the living.

The King announced a day of

prayer on September 3, and our

Premier changed it to the following

Sunday. The churches kept both

days, so I attended the mid-

day services at one of the largest

churches here on the third. There

were exactly eighteen people present

in a church seating about 800, but

on the following Sunday, the same

church—as doubtless all other

churches—was crowded to the doors. The

public certainly gave its verdict

then. They preferred Sunday as a

day of prayer rather than a par-

ticular date.

Some holidays should be deleted,

and if anyone prefers dates other

than the ones proposed, why not

FINANCE - COMMERCE - MARKETS

Many New Tops
For Year Made
On Wall Street

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 (CP)—Many stocks made new tops for the year or longer in today's market on the second million-share session of 1942 but assured leaders encountered sizable profit casting and finished under water.

Overnight buying orders and short covering speeded up the list at the start. There were subsequent slowdowns but many large blocks helped put turnover at 1,054,470 shares against 1,091,560 yesterday, which was a top figure since last December 31. The Associated Press average of sixty stocks was up 2 of a point at 39.6, a new peak since December 6. It was another of the broadest markets in months. 866 individual issues being traded. Of these 403 were up, 235 down and twenty-eight unchanged.

Chrysler, down most of the day,

WHAT'S DOING ON
THE LOCAL RETAIL
PRODUCE MARKET

An increase of twenty-five cents a case in the wholesale price of oranges during the last week has brought the orange market practically to its peak, according to wholesalers. It has now reached the basis of the ceiling price in the United States, and officials do not expect any more advances.

The first carload of Jonathan apples from the Okanagan is due today, and the price will be low, as it is for the entire apple crop this year. A shipment of McIntosh Red apples arrived on the row yesterday, while there will be no bananas until next Friday, when a consignment is due from Los Angeles. Seedless grapes have advanced fifteen cents a crate, an indication they will be finished in two or three weeks.

Wholesalers predict a seasonal advance in the price of greenhouse tomatoes, also a rise in the onion market, due to the large demand and the fact that the present price of onions is considerably below the ceiling. Arrivals on vegetable row yesterday included Ashcroft potatos.

Montreal Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Alcoa Steel, Com.	8	8 1/2
Alcoa Steel, Pfd.	78	80
Alcoa, American, Com.	10	12
Asian Breweries, Pfd.	100	105
Baumit Panes	12	12 1/2
Baumit Products	11 1/2	12
Canada Northern Power	11 1/2	12
Canada Steamships	7	7 1/2
Canada Steamships, Pfd.	29	29 1/2
Can. Car & Foundry	6	6 1/2
Can. Car & Foundry, Pfd.	21	25 1/2
Canadian Can Co.	12	12 1/2
Canadian Canes, Pfd.	12 1/2	12 1/2
Canadian Converters	15	17
C.P. R.	6	6 1/2
Consolidated Mines	35	36
Crown Cork	18	19
Diamond Shamrock, Com.	18	19
Dominion Bridge	20 1/2	21
Dominion Coal, Pfd.	20	20 1/2
Dominion Coal & Char, B	10	10 1/2
Dominion Tar, Pfd.	4	4
Dominion Tar, Pfd.	4	4
Dominion Tar, Pfd.	4	4
Gaines Power, Pfd.	72	73
General Steelwars, Com.	15	17
Hamilton Bridge	3	3
Hollis Bros.	6 1/2	7 1/2
Howard Smith	6	6 1/2
Howard Smith, Pfd.	94	95
Hudson's Bay Co. & S.	23 1/2	24
International Nickel	33	34
International Petroleum	14 1/2	15
Isle of the Woods	17	17 1/2
Mass-Hopewell	17	17 1/2
Montreal Cottons, Pfd.	11 1/2	12 1/2
Montreal Power	21	21 1/2
National Breweries	21	22
National Steel Car	28	33
Noranda	42	43
Ogilvie	18	19
Ottawa Power	5	6
Pennmans	40	40
Powers Corp.	1	1
Priest Bros.	1	1
Price Bros., Pfd.	58	58
Rodd Bros.	1	1
St. Lawrence Corp., Pfd.	5	5
St. Lawrence Paper, Pfd.	47	47
Sherwin-Williams	60	61
Steel Co. of Canada	65	65
Steel of Canada, Pfd.	3	4
United Steel	3	4
Canadian Investment Fund	3	3 1/2
Cork	1	1
Abitibi	86	70
Abitibi, Pfd.	8	8 1/2
Abitibi	8	8 1/2
Bathurst, B.	150	200
Brewers & Distillers	14	15
Canada & Dominion Sugar	14	13 1/2
Canada Vinters	32	32
Canadian Vinters	100	100
Canadian Vinters, Pfd.	23	26 1/2
Canadian Vickers	3	3
Commercial Alcohols	2	2 1/2
Commercial Paper	80	80
Cub Aircraft	2	3
Donnacoura "A"	2	3
Fairchild	2	2
Fleet Aircraft	2	2 1/2

Egg Market

These prices are obtained daily from the office of the Dominion Government Poultry Product Inspection Service, Victoria, G 2492.

To produce:

Grade "A" large 43
Grade "A" medium 39
Grade "A" pullet 35

Following are city wholesale:

Grade "A" large 47
Grade "A" medium 43
Grade "A" pullet 39

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Social and Personal

Miss Thirell Lipsey was hostess Friday afternoon in celebration of her eleventh birthday, when eleven little girls joined her in a skating party, followed by refreshments at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Lipsey, Burdick Avenue. To take their part in aiding the sale of war stamps the guests presented their hostess with War Savings.

Lieut. G. F. Shove, R.C.N.V.R., and Mrs. Shove, formerly of Ganges, with their six-year-old daughter, Nonie Diana, have taken up residence at 690 Cook Street. Lieut. Shove returned recently from two years' service overseas and is now stationed at Esquimalt.

Among Victoria visitors who are going to Vancouver to attend the Muirhead-Clarke wedding taking place this evening are Cadet and Mrs. Frank Tyrell, Cadet H. H. MacDonald, Cadet G. C. Coons.

The programme committee of the Victoria Musical Art Society met last evening at the home of Mrs. J. O. Cameron, Rockland Avenue. Mrs. E. W. Hetherington, president of the society, presiding.

Mrs. Eric Gaiger and her baby son (Ricky) left yesterday for their home in Fort William, Ontario, after a visit of six weeks with her mother-in-law, Mrs. K. Gaiger, Quadra Street.

Third Officer Grace Brodie of the W.R.C.N.S. arrived in Victoria on Friday on a recruiting drive, and is the guest of Lieut.-Commander and Mrs. B. S. Cawthorne, Windsor Motor Court.

Little Miss Sonis Troup, daughter of Captain and Mrs. Roy Troup, The Uplands, will celebrate her eleventh birthday today at a party for her young friends at her home.

Miss Jean Garratt, of the Provincial Library staff, is spending the Thanksgiving week-end with her parents in Vancouver.

Word has been received by Mrs. S. A. Benwell, Central Avenue, of the safe arrival in Britain of her husband, Pay-Lieut. Benwell.

Miss Kathleen Agnew is spending a few days in Vancouver, a guest at the Vancouver Hotel.

Mrs. William Boyd, Toronto, Ont., is visiting her parents Dr. and Mrs. David Christie, Watson Street.

Miss Isabel MacDonald, Vancouver, is the guest of Mrs. G. F. Amyot, Queenwood.

Miss Gwen Woolcock, St. Patrick Street, is spending a few days in Seattle, Wash., with relatives.

Auxiliary Ships Christmas Cake To Men of Corps

The Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Forestry Corps has shipped 148 pounds of Christmas cake to the men serving with the corps overseas. This announcement was made by Mrs. A. Gordon at the regular meeting of the auxiliary held on Friday afternoon at the Y.W.C.A., with the vice-president, Mrs. W. F. Akerhead in the chair.

Members were reminded by Mrs. F. E. Corby of the dance being held at the Crystal Garden on December 3, under the auspices of the Auxiliary. The R.C.A.F. Band will be in attendance.

Miss B. Morley reported on cigarettes sent to the men overseas and Mrs. W. Sloan stated that three ex-wives, two scarves, seventeen pairs of socks, one pair of gloves and one pair of mitts were in the mail.

Witty Kitty



Dieting Dot says the trouble with late vacation is that the biting air whips up one's appetite.

SPECIAL CANADIAN RUGBY BALL

Genuine leather, guaranteed hand-sewn, Empire-made ball, 4-panel. Each, less bladder.

149

McLennan, McFeely & Prior, Ltd.

1400 GOVERNMENT STREET

Engagement Is Announced



Photo by Alice Gamon



Photo by Robert Port

Mr. and Mrs. F. Druce, Cedar Hill Crossroad, announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Evelyn Emily, to P.O. Robert G. Gilchrist, R.C.N.V.R., youngest son of Mrs. A. K. Gilchrist, 3730 Savannah Avenue, and the late Captain William L. Gilchrist. The wedding will take place in the latter part of October in St. John's Church.

Bursaries Are Given to Three Local Students

Each year three bursaries are awarded to the girl and boy students attaining the highest marks in matriculation who are continuing to Victoria College and who have not qualified for any other scholarship.

Friday afternoon these three bursaries were presented at Victoria High School.

Mrs. Kenneth Drury, vice-president of the Women's Canadian Club, who was accompanied by Mrs. Charles Hudson, convenor of the club's scholarship committee, presented the Women's Canadian Club bursaries of \$100 each to John Gray, of 516 Montreal Street, and Roger Hicks of 1417 Vining Street.

The Cheela Green Scholarship, annually given by Senator and Mrs. R. F. Green in memory of their daughter, was presented to Miss Peggy Tipper, of 2656 Cedar Hill Road, who is now attending Victoria College. Miss Patricia Hamilton Smith, president of the University Women's Club, made the presentation on behalf of the donors.

Senior students of the school, together with first-year students from Victoria College under Professor P. H. Elliott, were assembled in the auditorium for the little ceremony. Principal H. L. Smith welcomed the visitors on behalf of the school and Trustees F. G. Mulliner, of the Victoria School Board, also spoke briefly on the value of such stimulation to higher education.

A brief musical programme included several vocal numbers by a students' octette, including Rosemary Darvill, Margaret Husband, Iris Blance, Viola Anderson, Fred Donaghy, Bob Stevenson, Frank Nicholson and Allan MacLean, also vocal duets by George Bodet and Richard Brawn.

Dance Furthers Sale of Stamps

In aid of Canada's war effort, the Victoria Chinese Youth Association presented a special War Savings Stamps dance on Thursday night at the lower ballroom of the Crystal Garden. Many members of other youth organizations were in attendance, and admission was by War Savings Stamps.

The dance culminated the Chinese Youth Association's campaign to stimulate sale of War Savings Stamps—Working in every spare moment and in the evenings. Misses Lillie Lowe, Josephine Wong, Eva Lee and Ruth Lee have been acting as "Miss China" and have sold over 2,000 war savings stamps in the Chinese community.

Representative members of local youth groups who spoke during the intermission included Mr. John Syme, president of the Phalanx Fraternity; Mrs. Margaret Gardner, president of the Victoria Victory Youth Club; Darsian Singh, member of the India Free Youth Movement, and Frank Mah, chairman of Victoria Chinese "Double-Tenth" Victory Funds Committee.

Mr. John Bong, general chairman of the Chinese Youth Association, gave thanks on behalf of his club for the splendid support given the War Savings Stamp campaign and dance.

Forming an impressive background for the platform and symbolic of the strong link of friendship between Great Britain and China was a picture of China's Generalissimo, Chiang Kai-Shek, flanked by a Union Jack on one side and the flag of China on the other.

The committee in charge of the campaign and dance included Bill Lowe, Alfred Wong, Robert Lowe, Roger Lee, Harry Lim and Roy Mah.

The small reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, where Mrs. Twitchell greeted the guests in a blue flower-printed dress with black accessories assisted by Mrs. McKitin in rose. They wore corsage posies of pink rosebuds, rose gladiol and violets, respectively.

For a honeymoon on the mainland the bride left in a fawn coat with a wolf collar over her wedding outfit. Mr. and Mrs. McKitin will make their home in Vancouver. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hullah and Mr. and Mrs. F. Boyle were Vancouver guests at the wedding.

McKIM—TWITCHELL

At a quiet ceremony celebrated by Rev. F. R. G. Dredge in Oak Bay United Church at 8:30 Friday evening, Muriel Doreen, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Twitchell, 2525 Cranmore Road, became the bride of John Edward McKitin, R.C.A.F., youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. McKitin, 2219 Blanshard Street. The bride was given away by her father, and wore a pale blue afternoon dress of crepe with a matching hat and gloves, black shoes, and carried a bouquet of Tai-lan roses centred with an orchid. Miss Betty Kayll, the bride-maid, was in rose crepe with matching accessories and carried a bouquet of rose and mauve gladiol. Mr. Arthur D. McKitin supported his brother, and Messrs. James M. McKitin and Austin Cullin were ushers.

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HEPPENSTALL—WALSH

Very Rev. Dr. Elliott solemnized the marriage between Gwendolyn Margaret, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Walsh, 2864 Blanshard Street, and Cpl. Lewis Donald Heppenstall, R.A.F., son of Mr. and Mrs. V. Heppenstall, Huddersfield, Yorkshire, England, which took place in Christ Church Cathedral at 8 o'clock on Friday evening. Given in marriage by her father, the bride looked charming in a gown of white chiffon with a yoke and sleeves of silver lace. Rosebuds held her.

Dieting Dot says the trouble with late vacation is that the biting air whips up one's appetite.

Weddings

MCKIM—TWITCHELL

At a quiet ceremony celebrated by Rev. F. R. G. Dredge in Oak Bay United Church at 8:30 Friday evening, Muriel Doreen, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Twitchell, 2525 Cranmore Road, became the bride of John Edward McKitin, R.C.A.F., youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. McKitin, 2219 Blanshard Street. The bride was given away by her father, and wore a pale blue afternoon dress of crepe with a matching hat and gloves, black shoes, and carried a bouquet of Tai-lan roses centred with an orchid. Miss Betty Kayll, the bride-maid, was in rose crepe with matching accessories and carried a bouquet of rose and mauve gladiol. Mr. Arthur D. McKitin supported his brother, and Messrs. James M. McKitin and Austin Cullin were ushers.

The small reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, where Mrs. Twitchell greeted the guests in a blue flower-printed dress with black accessories assisted by Mrs. McKitin in rose. They wore corsage posies of pink rosebuds, rose gladiol and violets, respectively.

For a honeymoon on the mainland the bride left in a fawn coat with a wolf collar over her wedding outfit. Mr. and Mrs. McKitin will make their home in Vancouver. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hullah and Mr. and Mrs. F. Boyle were Vancouver guests at the wedding.

HEPPENSTALL—WALSH

Very Rev. Dr. Elliott solemnized the marriage between Gwendolyn Margaret, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Walsh, 2864 Blanshard Street, and Cpl. Lewis Donald Heppenstall, R.A.F., son of Mr. and Mrs. V. Heppenstall, Huddersfield, Yorkshire, England, which took place in Christ Church Cathedral at 8 o'clock on Friday evening. Given in marriage by her father, the bride looked charming in a gown of white chiffon with a yoke and sleeves of silver lace. Rosebuds held her.

Dieting Dot says the trouble with late vacation is that the biting air whips up one's appetite.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

LUNTON AND HAPPY VALLEY

The Lunton and Happy Valley W.I. members held a meeting on Tuesday evening at Lunton Hall. Mrs. B. H. Hoag, president, gave an interesting address on the institute's work and aims in promoting community betterment. Mention was also made of the donations given yearly to worthy organizations and the Christmas parcels sent to boys of the district who are serving overseas.

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AROUND the DIAL

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS
11:15 p.m.—Football game between Ohio State University and University of Southern California. KJR.
6:00 p.m.—Jean de Rimanczy will direct string orchestra over "Classics for Today." CBR.

TODAY'S NEWS BROADCASTS

7:00 A.M.—CJWI, CKWX, KOMO, CKWX, CJVI, KIRO; 8:15, KOMO, KIRO; 8:30, KOL; 8:45, CKWX; 9:00, CBR, KOL, KJR; 9:15, CJOR; 10:00, KOL; 10:30, CJVI; 10:45, CJOR, KOMO; 11:00, KIRO; 11:30, KJR.
Afternoon—12:00, KOL; 12:05, CKWX; 12:30, CJVI, CBR, KJR, CJOR; 1:55, KJR; 2:25, CJOR; 2:45, KOMO; 3:15, CBR; 3:25, KOMO; 3:45, CBR; 4:45, KOMO, KIRO; 5:00, KOL; 5:30, KIRO; 5:45, KJR; 5:55, KIRO.
Evening—6:15, KJR; 6:30, CJVI; 6:45, KJR; 7:00, CBR; 7:45, KIRO; 8:00, KOL; 8:15, CJOR; 8:35, KIRO; 9:00, KOMO, KOL; 9:30, CJOR; 9:55, KJR; 10:00, CBR; 10:15, KIRO, KOL; 10:30, CJVI; 10:45, CJOR, KOMO; 10:55, CJVI; 11:00, CJOR; 11:25, CBR; 11:55, CBR, CJOR, CKWX, KOMO.

SUNDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS
3:00 p.m.—The first broadcast of programme "Britain to America," entitled "The Commandos." KJR.
7:15 p.m.—William Primrose, famous violist, in recital with Arthur Benjamin, British pianist. CBR.

SUNDAY'S NEWS BROADCASTS
Morning—8:00, KJR, KIRO, KOL; 8:30, KOL; CKWX; 8:45, CJOR; 9:00, CBR, KIRO; 9:15, CBR; 9:35, CKWX; 10:00, KOL; 10:30, KIRO; 10:45, KIRO, CJVI; 11:00, CBR; 11:30, KIRO.
Afternoon—12:00, KJR; 12:45, CJVI; 2:45, KIRO; 3:00, KIRO; 3:45, CBR; 3:55, CKWX; 4:45, CBR; 5:30, KIRO; 5:45, CJVI, KIRO, KOL; 5:55, KIRO.
Evening—6:15, CJVI; 6:30, CKWX; 6:45, CJOR; 7:00, CBR, CJOR; 8:25, KIRO; 8:45, CJVI; 8:55, KJR; 9:00, CJOR, KOL, KIRO; 9:30, KJR; 10:00, KOMO, CJOR, CKWX, CBR; 10:15, KIRO, KOL; 11:55, CBR.

Saturday's Programme
(Pacific Daylight Time)

For last-minute programme changes on the C.B.C. Network, listen to "Our Listening Hour" at 12:35 p.m.—just before the news.

8:00 A.M.—News (CBR, CJOR, CKWX).

8:30 A.M.—"Morning Bulletin" (CBR).

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Glancing Over Sport

By JOE DELAHUNT

THE DAY'S ROUND-UP

The New Westminster Salmonbellies might just as well pack up

night's second straight defeat at the hands of the Mimico-Brampton lacrosse squad in the battle for the Mann Cup, symbolic of the Dominion championship. No wonder they lost so badly: I picked the boys from the banks of the Fraser to win, and therefore the odds were against them from the start. If I don't get a winner before Christmas I will buy a "case" and let the boys enjoy themselves, that's only logical and fair. Whirlaway goes against Alshab again today in the third race of these two great horses. Whirlaway is my choice as soon as the starting gate is sprung. The field is going two miles and a quarter and I don't think for one second that Alshab can run that distance and come close to the greatest money-winner in turfdom's history. After glancing over the soccer material that the Army and the V.M.D. have lined up for today's match at the Athletic Park, I think it will be very close all the way and the fans should be looking in on a keenly fought match. The ship-builders to win in my books by two goals, at least. That prediction will nuzzle Manager Jock McColl to the bones, for he, as well as hundreds of others know that yours truly is never right. Fred Grant, the retired pruner speaking: "That play made by Reggie Clarkson in last Sunday's Canadian football game was one of the smartest I have ever seen in my life, and I have watched plenty of grid fixtures in my time. It was beautiful to see, he faked an end run and then heaved a long forward pass which ultimately won the match," said Fred as he left the sports department.

ODDS AND ENDS

There will be no hockey in the Vancouver Forum this coming winter. The Canadian army has taken over the place for the duration. That means the Mainland hockey teams will not be operating, except they travel all the way to New Westminster to play their games, and that's not in the books with tire and gas rations in full force.

Sometimes you run into a discussion about some branch of sport. Well, the other day I did, and it was about who was the greatest hockey player who ever laced a shoe. Art Kros, the lumberjack, came out in the open and said that Lester Patrick was the best of the works. I admitted that the "Silver Fox" was mighty good in his day. He had as much if not more brains than any man who ever put on a pair of skates, but at the same time when you are going to pick an all-time star you must go by the record books. My choice is the late Howie Morenz, of the Montreal Canadiens; second is Eddie Shore, the former bruising defenceman of the Boston Bruins; and third on the list is "Cyclone" Taylor, who got his professional start with the old Renfrew Millionaires, later played for the Ottawa squad and then finished his career with Vancouver.

Portland's Beavers, the club which finished in the "dark" spot in the Coast League, played in more overtime games than any club in the circuit. Twenty-four times the basement occupants went extra innings during the 1942 campaign. They won thirteen, lost ten and tied one, a much better record than could be turned in for the regulation contests. Seattle was next in line with twenty-three games, losing a dozen, winning nine and tying two. Los Angeles had twenty-one overtime battles, while Sacramento had twenty-one and Hollywood two less. Hal Turpin, the Rainiers' veteran pitcher, was in the most extra-inning games with nine to his credit.

FROM HERE AND THERE

Met Norm Wallace, the former local golf star, on the street yesterday and he looks in the best of condition and appears as if he could hit a ball a mile. Remember when Norm, then only seventeen, reached the British Columbia amateur final at the Colwood course several years ago? That year he met Chuck Hunter, of Tacoma, in the final, and lost out after an interesting battle. If my memory serves me right, I believe that the local shotmaker was leading by five up at one stage of the game, but he faltered on the home stretch to drop the decision to his more experienced opponent from across the boundary line.

Outside of the Navy team, the rest of the managers of local hockey clubs are trying to keep their personnel in the dark, afraid that the other fellow will find just what strength he will have when the time comes. They might just as well make the squads public, for after all the line-ups will come out sooner or later.

In yesterday's column I stated that Jimmy Spencer, the well-known Vancouver soccer player, would probably be with the Navy this year. Well, now I have been informed that Mr. Spencer will be doing his footballing for the V.M.D., along with Trevor Harvey, who was with the locals last season, but returned the Mainland during the summer. Another chap who will be wearing the uniform of the shipbuilding plant shortly is Jimmy Tantrum, a clever lad from Nairnair.

I am still wondering when that picture, "The Pride of the Yankees," which depicts the life of the late Lou Gehrig, "iron man" first sacker of the New York Yankees, will ever get to town. It has been showing in Seattle for more than a week, but I guess it will arrive here about the middle of October.

Remember when the hockey

Today's Programme

Sports programme for today follows:

Soccer

3:30—Army vs. V.M.D. Atlet Park.

Rugby

2:30—Royal Air Force vs. Navy. Macdonald Park.

Dog Show

7:00—Parlor show under the direction of the Victoria City Kennel Club at the Crystal Garden. Judging will start at 8 o'clock.

WHIRLAWAY GOES TODAY

Will Face Alsab at Belmont Park in \$25,000 Handicap Event

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 (P)—Whirlaway and Alsab, all-square after two clashes, hook up again tomorrow in the American turf's longest stake race on the flat—the two and quarter miles of the \$25,000 Added New York Handicap at Belmont Park.

Eleven other horses have been named for the test of stamina, as well as speed, but any of them, with the possible exception of Townsend B. Martin's Bolingbroke, are under the wire ahead of either Whirlaway or Alsab it'll be an upset.

Alsab turned in the first victory in the series that has developed in the turf's No. 1 rivalry, handing it to Warren Wright's ace by a whisker in the Narragansett Match Race. Whirlaway however, evened matters last Saturday when he led Mrs. Albert Sabath's game little colt home by a length in the two miles of the Jockey Club Gold Cup at Belmont Park.

In between the two races Bolingbroke whipped Whirlby in the Manhattan Handicap with the aid of decided pull in the weights. But in the Gold Cup, Bolingbroke had to be content with third. Assignment of weights for tomorrow's handicap gives Alsab a two-pound bigger advantage than he had in last week's weight-for-age event. This time, Whirlby will pick up 130 to the Sab's 121. Bolingbroke gets in with 118.

LEAGUE WILL SEE ACTION

Mainland Hockey Circuit to Operate This Season—Forum Is Lost

NEW WESTMINSTER, Oct. 9 (CP)—Officials of the newly-formed Mainland Hockey League said today that despite loss of the Vancouver Forum to ice hockey this season, the league will go ahead with plans to operate a four-team hockey loop with double-headers to be played here once a week.

The Forum, only ice sheet in Vancouver, was taken over by the army in its recent occupation of Hastings Park.

A New Westminster team, an R.C.A.F. and an army unit and Vancouver Norwegians have signalled their intention to operate. Last season Island and Mainland teams competed in a Pacific Coast intermediate loop.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT By Ripley



SIR GEORGE WILLIAMS
FOUNDER OF THE YMCA, 1844
ACTIVELY CONNECTED WITH 100
PHILANTHROPIC AND RELIGIOUS SOCIETIES

ALL YESTERDAY'S ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY
Please address all queries to Cartoonist Ripley, c/o King Features, New York City, N.Y.

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1942

EASTERNS DEFEAT
WESTMINSTER TEAM
IN BOXLA PLAY-OFF

Mimico-Brampton Stickhandlers Prove Too Clever For British Columbians and Chalk Up Second Straight Victory, 15-9—Made Heavy Favorites to Win the Title

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BEAZLEY GIVEN NEW POSITION

Pitching Star of World Series To Take Over New Post Next Month

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 9 (P.T.)—Another chapter is beginning in the storybook career of Johnny Beazley.

boy who climbed almost overnight from obscurity as a mediocre bush-leaguer to world series stardom.

"It's all like a dream—but, a darned nice one"—to Johnny, who suddenly found himself famous this week after pitching St. Louis Cardinals to two dramatic victories over the Yankees.

Feted, back-slapped, mobbed by autograph-seekers, the Nashville youngster, just another guy named Johnny a few months ago, will become a state employee November 1, teaching health and physical education to Tennessee's school children.

His appointment as field representative in the State Department of Education was announced today by Governor Prentice Cooper.

Simultaneously, Beazley signed reports that he had intended enlisting in the United States Marine Corps after the series. He is the sole support of his mother.

"I was misunderstood," he told newsmen. "I think the Marines are a fine outfit, but I haven't decided yet on any branch of the service."

In his new job, Beazley will visit elementary and high schools throughout the state, encouraging health programmes.



BOWLING

GIBSON'S BOWLADROME

WOMEN'S FIFTH LEAGUE

Gamblers—Mrs. Williams, 378; Morris, 340; Mrs. D. D. Dill, 340; Mrs. McDonald, 344; Bert Williams, 420; handicaps, 246; Total, 1,210.

Reds—Mrs. Goodman, 418; M. Beeson, 494; M. Worth, 426; low score, 311; low score, 401; handicaps, 42; Total, 2,114.

Drift Dames won two.

R.C.A.C. LEAGUE

No. 4—Murray, 589; A. James, 286;

Elmer, 380; B. Pearce, 286; handicaps, 40; Total, 2,594.

No. 4—N. Jenkins, 381; D. Cummings, 380; M. Phillips, 386; D. Givens, 180; handicaps, 14; Total, 2,886.

No. 4—N. Hall, 427; M. Austin, 423; D. Thrush, 312; E. Duncan, 303; Total, 1,461.

No. 8—J. Lawson, 382; Kirby, 383; Total, 1,638.

No. 8—N. Hall, 427; E. Duncan, 303; Total, 1,461.

No. 8—B. Powers, 426; M. Hall, 377; E. Belch, 375; T. Boyle, 342; Total, 1,881.

No. 4—N. Scott, 340; D. Blance, 374; D. McAllister, 419; M. Miller, 349; D. McLean, 426; E. Miller, 420; L. Ackerman, 407; M. Jarvie, 359; Total, 1,758.

No. 4—T. Vivian, 364; A. Pellow, 376; M. McAllister, 420; T. Hedder, 312; Total, 1,474.

No. 4—B. Powers, 375; M. Givens, 411; L. O'Connor, 413; M. Carter, 379; Total, 1,474.

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DOMINION

FOOTLIGHT SERENADE

Starring Betty Grable, John Payne, Victor Mature

DOMINION

THE FALCON TAKES OVER

Starring Betty Grable, John Payne, Victor Mature

DOMINION

REAP THE WILD WIND

Starring Betty Grable, John Payne, Victor Mature

DOMINION

ATLAS

CAPITOL

MONDAY AND TUESDAY 3 DAYS ONLY SPECIAL STAGE ATTRACTION

MAJOR BOWES' ALL NEW ALL GIRL REVUE

ALBERTA GOPHERS CARRYING PLAGUE

RIO

PLAZA

OAK BAY

DANCING MELODY LANE

BLUE LINE TRANSIT CO.

Midnight Preview SUNDAY AT 12:05

IT'S HEP! IT'S HILARIOUS! IT'S HOT! The Nation's No. 1 Band . . . In the Year's No. 1 Musical Romance!

GLEN MILLER
And His Band
IN
Orchestra Wives
Hit Songs
DOMINION

PREVIEW SUNDAY MIDNIGHT

TOMORROW NIGHT—AT 12:05 MIDNIGHT
TO THE LAST GUN! TO THE LAST PLANE!
TO THE LAST MAN!

WAKE ISLAND
A Paramount Picture
with **BRIAN DONLEVY**
Macdonald Carey • Robert Preston
and Albert Dekker • William Bendix • Walter Abel
CAPITOL

PLAZA

HEART OF THE RIO GRANDE
Starring **GENE AUTRY** — **SMILEY BURNETTE**

OWZIE NELSON AND HIS BAND
"SWEETHEART OF THE CAMPUS"
WITH **RUBY KEELER** — **HARRIET HILLARD**

OAK BAY

THE MORTAL STORM
WITH **MARGARET SULLAVAN**

PLAZA

THE LADY OF THE TROPICS

RIO

PLAZA

THE RIDERS OF DEATH VALLEY

RAIDERS OF THE RANGE

PLAZA

LAST TIMES TODAY

BALL OF FIRE

PLAZA

CADET

DANCING MELODY LANE

PLAZA

VERY DULL

"I suppose you find it rather dull in the evenings," said the sweet young thing to the R.A.F. pilot. "Simply nothing to do at all," sighed the pilot. "We just play darts in the crossword puzzles in the evening papers, drop a few bombs on Hamburg, and go straight to bed."

ENDS TODAY

DOES THIS MAN BEAR THE MARK OF MURDER?

Starring **WILLIAM POWELL** and **LA MARR**

CROSSROADS

ATLANTIC

CAPITOL

MONDAY AND TUESDAY 3 DAYS ONLY SPECIAL STAGE ATTRACTION

The Winners of the Major's Recent Nation's Wide Broadcast

MAJOR BOWES' ALL NEW ALL GIRL REVUE

ALBERTA GOPHERS CARRYING PLAGUE

RIO

PLAZA

OAK BAY

PLAZA

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WAR POSTPONES WATERWAY PLAN

Roosevelt Says St. Lawrence Project "Out" for Duration

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 (CP)—The St. Lawrence power and navigation scheme is out for the duration because of shortages of steel and

power but its eventual construction after the war is inevitable, President Roosevelt said today.

At a White House press conference, an update New York editor said the St. Lawrence development is becoming a political issue in the New York elections with the Republicans claiming the President had abandoned his support for it, despite the platform of the Democratic party.

The President said he is not particularly interested in the political side of the St. Lawrence development because he has long since ceased to think of it as a political question.

It is a physical situation, not a political one, the President continued. It is physical because Canadian and American commerce cannot use the cheapest of all transportation from the heart of the continent, water transportation.

During the war, the President said, the construction of the waterway and the power-houses is a military matter and he doubted whether, under present conditions of steel and manpower, it could be started but that does not change the physical necessity of creating an access to the sea.

There is no doubt that if the United Nations win the war, the construction of the waterway plan will be inevitable, he added, because it would benefit both Canada and the United States.

What Today Means

"LIBRA"

If October 10 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.; from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. and from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. The danger periods are from 6:30 to 8:30 a.m., from 8:30 to 8:30 p.m. and from 10:30 p.m. until midnight.

You only have to exert the proper degree of effort to accomplish the very thing that appears to be most difficult, so if at first you don't succeed, try, try again. You may have to guard against someone trying to throw cold water on your enthusiasm on October 10, for apparently, there will be an unusual number of "kill-jaws" in evidence during the next twenty-four hours. Be prepared to close your ears to the "I-told-you-so" type of person you may encounter on this date, for they probably will be the chief source from which much discouragement will originate. You, and you alone, will be responsible for the inability you may display in thinking things out clearly, for you may permit an unnecessary number of doubts and fears to clog your thoughts, particularly if you are married, engaged or in love.

If you are a woman and October 10 is your birthday, remember that dictators are exceedingly unpopular, so avoid assuming the role of one in either your home or place of business. You should, at all times, endeavor to attain your desires through love and not by threats or intimidation. Your efforts in war work, writing, teaching, lecturing, demonstrating, scientific research, selling, purchasing, or in some artistic endeavor, should enable you to advance your personal fortune and gain an enviable reputation.

The child born on October 10 should be helped in every way possible to acquire a remarkably good vocabulary, for his ready command of words may, later in life, become one of his invaluable assets. This youngster should be able to adapt himself readily to new environments and people. An exceptionally good mentality should assure future success for this youngster in whatever sphere of activity in which he engages.

If you are a man and October 10 is your natal day, always remember that no one is indispensable and you are apt to become successful. Recall that "love begets love" and you will have your share of it. As an inventor, engineer, architect, contractor, theologian, banker, educator, politician, lawyer, physician, sales agent, manufacturer, merchant, or in your country's service, you may succeed beyond your most sanguine expectations.

(By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

SANDS MORTUARY Presents . . .



Dramatized
Stories From
the Book
of Books

Broadcast
at 1 o'Clock
Each Sunday
Afternoon

TOMORROW—"THE RESURRECTION"
STATION CJVI

1480

"THE BRIGHT SPOT ON YOUR DIAL"

SUPPLY OF NEW NICKELS ARRIVES

The new "blackout" nickel made its first appearance in Victoria yesterday, as S. K. Campbell, manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, received a small consignment of twelve-sided gold-colored coins from Vancouver banks.

The nickel, of copper and zinc alloy, is near enough to a perfect circle to operate successfully pay phones, slot machines and jute boxes, and yet provides small corners by which to distinguish it in the Royal Bank Building, Fort and Cook Streets.

Mr. Campbell said, "These new nickels are not likely to be in general use in Victoria for some time, due to a tremendous supply of silver already on hand here, that is unless the Government decides to recall the old ones."

ANNIVERSARY TO BE NOTED SUNDAY



REV. W. L. MCKAY

Special services in commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of the erection of the present church auditorium will be held in the Emmanuel Baptist Church on Sunday and Monday. The church had its beginnings in a small Sunday school opened in the district then known as Spring Ridge in 1884.

The first meetings of the school were held in the home of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wilson, and the first officers of the school were the late ex-Mayor John L. Beckwith, superintendent; Peter Wilson, assistant; W. C. Stephenson, secretary; C. Knudsen, treasurer. On February 6, 1887, a Sunday school building was opened and dedicated, and in the year 1888 a church was organized and duly named Emmanuel Baptist Church. The present church building was erected in 1892 during the pastorate of the late Rev. H. P. McKay.

The present will be conducted by the present pastor, Rev. Wilfrid L. McKay, and the guest preacher for both services on Sunday will be Rev. Henry Knox, a former pastor, now ministering to Vancouver Heights Baptist Church. Mr. Knox will preach in the morning on the subject "A Jubilee Summons," and in the evening, "The Saviour of the World."

At the morning service Emmanuel Sunday school and Shelburne Street Mission Sunday school will meet with the congregation at the 11 o'clock service. In the afternoon at 3 o'clock the Lord's Supper will be administered and new members received into the fellowship of the church. Special music will be rendered by the choir, and the soloists will be James Oakman, Mrs. B. C. Gillis and Ralph MacAdam.

The Monday evening services will begin with a thanksgiving dinner at 6 o'clock. At 8:15 Dr. A. E. Whitehouse, Metropolitan United Church, will address a public meeting. Special music by the choir and solo numbers by Miss Catherine Denison, Mrs. Charles Goodwin, H. C. Parfitt and G. H. E. Green.

A thousand identification discs were ordered for distribution amongst the students in the schools.

Adult evening classes in stenographic practice will be opened in the school shortly. Twenty applicants are available for the course.

(By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

THE SUNDAY PLAYERS

Broadcast
at 1 o'Clock
Each Sunday
Afternoon

TOMORROW—"THE RESURRECTION"
STATION CJVI

1480

"THE BRIGHT SPOT ON YOUR DIAL"



REV. AND MRS. S. E. RAMSEYER

Mixed Music Artists of the "CITY" Church of Hollywood and Other National Broadcasters—Oscar Asche, Artie Shostak, Sam and Other Leading Evangelists in Great Cities of America

MR. RAMSEYER, TRUMPETIST; BARITONE SOLOIST; BONG LEADER

MRS. RAMSEYER, ACCOMPLISHED HARPIST; PIANIST

SPECIAL FEATURES SERVICE

SUNDAY, 3 P.M.

OTHER SERVICES—11 A.M., 7:30 P.M. and NIGHTLY, 7:45 (Except Saturday)

Gospel Tabernacle

TATE STREET, NEAR COKE

REV. F. M. LANDIS, Pastor

THE DAILY COLONIST, VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1942

Sunday Church Services

BRITISH-ISRAEL MIDDLETON GUILD

E. F. Richards will give an illustrated address on "The Coronation Stone and the Empire, the Abbey and St. Edward's Chapel" on Wednesday evening next at 8 o'clock in the Royal Bank Building, Fort and Cook Streets.

The minister, Rev. H. McLeod, will

conduct worship at both services.

The morning subject is "Thank-

sgiving," and in the evening "The

Christian Home," a continuation

of the sermon themes on home life.

will be dealt with.

BEVERIDGE AND MRS. F. HALL, The

evening speaker will be Rev. E. T.

Kean, and the choir will render a

special Harvest Festival programme

of music, anthems, choruses and

solo.

BELMONT AVENUE

Thanksgiving and Harvest Home

preach in the morning on "First

Fruit" and in the evening on "Thank-

ing God" for the Wrong

Things." Special music by choir.

VICTORIA ASSOCIATION

Rev. E. J. Springett, Toronto

Baptist Commissioner for the

B.I.W.C., will address two meetings

in First Baptist Church on Thurs-

day and Friday next, when he will

discuss "Present World Conditions

Under the Bible Searchlight."

He will also address the Dominion

Prayer League on Friday afternoon

at 2:30 in the lower hall of First

Baptist Church. The public is in-

vited to these meetings. There will

be no regular meeting on Tuesday.

OAK BAY

Special Thanksgiving and Harvest

Home services. The minister, Rev.

F. R. G. Dredge, will preach in the

morning on "The Shelter of God"

and in the evening on "All His Ben-

efits." Special music will be given,

with Arthur Jackman as morning

soloist.

ST. AIDAN'S

Rev. T. G. Griffiths will preach an

illustrated address on

"The Garment of God"

and in the evening on "The Gar-

ment of God."

FAIRFIELD

Harvest Home and Thanksgiving

services will be held morning and

evening, and sermons appropriate

to the day preached.

Special music will be given,

with Marjorie Boorman as soloist.

CENTENNIAL

The pastor will conduct Thanks-

giving service at 11 a.m., taking

from the B.I.W.C. for his subject

"Undeveloped Lives."

Soloists are Samuel Swetnam, J.

Rev. Warren Walker

Annual Harvest Thanksgiving

service at 10:30, when Rev. James

Hood will preach.

OTHER DENOMINATIONS

CHURCH OF OUR LORD

Harvest Thanksgiving services

Home Communion at 8 a.m. At 11

a.m. Rev. Canon E. V. Bird will

preach on "Our Gift to God," and

in the evening at 7:30 he will speak

on "God Gave."

FAIRFIELD

Harvest Home and Thanksgiving

services will be held morning and

evening, and sermons appropriate

to the day preached.

Special music will be given,

with Marjorie Boorman as soloist.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"Are Sin, Disease and Death

Real?" will be the subject of the

lesson-sermon in all Churches of

Christ, Scientist. The golden text

is "Salvation belongeth unto the

Lord; Thy blessing is upon Thy

people" (Psalms 118, 8).

TRUTH CENTRE

The pastor will conduct Thanks-

giving service at 11 a.m., taking

from the B.I.W.C. for his subject</p

Business and Professional Directory, Want Ads

The Daily Colonist

NOTES FOR CLASSIFIED OR WANT ADVERTISEMENTS

Two cents a word each insertion. Twelve words a word each insertion. A minimum of ten words each insertion. No advertising matter accepted for less than twenty-five cents.

Death and Funeral Notices, \$1.00 each insertion. \$1.00 extra for each additional insertion. Advertising space for \$1.00 per insertion. Memorials \$1.00 per insertion.

Book Notices, \$1.00 per insertion.

Advertisers who desire may have replies addressed to a box at The Colonist and forwarded to their private address.

A box of ten cents is made for mailing replies to this column and the words (Box Colonist) to the count for the number of words.

Out-of-town readers of our classified advertisements are invited to give address as well as phone number. It is always possible to communicate through the phone.

Any claim to rebate on account of error or omission must be made within thirty days from the date of insertion. The Colonist will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one issue.

The Colonist service is available every day from Monday to Saturday. Classified Ads should reach The Colonist before 5 p.m. on the day previous to publication.

Classified Ads for the Sunday Colonist will be accepted and at 8 p.m. on Saturday.

CLASSIFICATIONS

Adress for Books, 80

Adress for Books, 80

Agents Wanted, 16

Agents Wanted, 16

Agents for Hire, 16

Automobiles, 16

Births, Deaths and Marriages, 16

Boats and Launches, 16

Building Materials, 16

Business Opportunities, 16

Card of Thanks, 16

Church Notices, 16

Classified Ads, 16

Deaths, 16

Dressmaking, 16

Educational, 16

Farms for Rent, 16

Farms Wanted, 16

Farmers and Ranchers, 16

Furniture, 16

General Merchandise, 16

General Merchandise,



NOW, MORE THAN EVER, IT PAYS TO BUY QUALITY . . .

Overseas Gifts

Should Be Mailed Now

If you want to be sure that your loved ones across the seas get your Christmas greeting parcel in time mail it NOW. Don't wait until later as delivery dates are uncertain.



Students' Sturdy Tweed Suits

One and Two Pairs of Pants **16⁹⁵**

We bought these suits because the minute we saw the sturdy tweeds in a whole range of new patterns, we decided that they'd wear and wear well, and be suitable for school, college or "dates." You'll agree, too, when you try them on and see how they fit and what up-to-the-minute styles you can choose from. Single and double-breasted in sizes 30 to 37, with full art satin linings.

Youths' Broadcloth Shirts . . . **1⁰⁰**

You'll want a smart, well-fitting shirt, so choose these for extra value and fit. Collar attached, in both fused or soft-collar style. Made by Warrendale and other well-known makers. Smart new fast-colored patterns in sizes 12 to 14 $\frac{1}{2}$.

Students' Tweed Longs

It pays in the long run to buy quality. These good-wearing tweeds are excellent quality and a worthwhile buy at this price. New dark patterns and finished with five roomy pockets. Sizes 25 to 32. Pair **4⁵⁰**



Men's English Socks . . . **75^c**

For long wear and perfect comfort select these fine baton English socks. All-wool and wool mixture yarns knit in plain or rib-stitch styles. Reinforced at points of wear, in sizes 10 to 12.

"Two Steeple" Socks

Famous all-wool English-made socks of high grade baton wool. Comfortable and easy fitting in plain shades of blue, grey, brown and green rib stitch. Sizes 10 to 12. Pair **1²⁵**

Men's and Boys' Wear, Street Floor at THE BAY

Men's "Stylecrest" Shoes

In Black or Browns—Pair **5⁹⁵**

Made exclusively for The Bay to rigid specifications. Stylecrest shoes are chosen by men who realize true value. Oxford styles in good-wearing kid- and calf leather, finished and made with expert care on comfortable fitting lasts. Plain toe, toecap, wing toe or brogue styles, in sizes 6 to 11, widths C to E.

Men's Shoes, Street Floor at THE BAY



Girls' 8 to 14 All-Wool Cardigans **1⁹⁸**

On cooler days she'll need a cardigan to wear with skirts, over thin dresses, or to team with a pullover to make a twin set. These are in button-to-the-neck style, with long sleeves. Fine jerseys, knit in navy, blue, brown or green. Sizes 8 to 14.

Matching Short-Sleeve Pullovers **\$1.00**

Children's Wear, Fashion Floor at THE BAY



"Cracker Jack" Tobacco

16-lb. pks. **78^c**
16-lb. pks. **22^c**

A new HBC tobacco that is mild and pleasant to smoke, slightly aromatic. Fine or coarse cut.

Tobacco Dept., Street Floor at THE BAY

STORE HOURS:
9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Wed.—9 A.M. to 1 P.M.



For Wardrobe Variety Try These New

Felts, **2⁹⁸**

A change of hat and the whole appearance of your outfit changes. You'll need several to brighten up your wardrobe. In this budget-priced group are dressy and sports types in all the new Fall and Winter shades.

Millinery, Fashion Floor at THE BAY



Fall Gloves

By Kayser **1⁰⁰**

Duo Suede, Milo Suede and Kay Wool Gloves in popular slip-on styles that you can wear with almost every outfit in your Winter wardrobe. Plain or with contrasting trimmings in all fabric or leather and fabric combinations. Exquisitely designed and in perfect fitting sizes, 6 to 7 $\frac{1}{2}$.

Leather Gloves

In Plain or Pigtexed Capeskin **2.98**

Classic styled slip-on gloves for hard, everyday wear. Made in Canada of selected leather. Also novelty styles with contrasting stitching, and hand-sewn types.

Others at **\$1.98** and **\$2.50**

Gloves, Street Floor at THE BAY



A Dressmaker Slip, Proportioned for Perfect Fit With All the Features You Want in a Slip

Mary Barron Slips

In Perfect Sizes 32 to 44 . . . **2²⁵** and **2⁵⁰**

The slip that conforms to every motion of the body, Mary Barron is based on an entirely different principle of slip design than ordinary straight cut or bias cut slips . . . it's a flexible straight-cut slip. It has no unsightly side seams, won't ride up, won't twist, won't slip at the shoulder straps and yields to the figure in action. Besides the perfect cut and fit it's made of excellent wearing crepe or satin lace trimmed with venise edging or hemstitched finish. Sizes 32 to 44, in tearose, white or colored taffetas.

Su-lette Slips . . . **2⁰⁰**

These popular slips, that conform to the figure perfectly without a bulge or a wrinkle, are made of good, wearing rayon crepe or rayon, satin. Shaped just like Lastex back panel for perfect fit. Sizes 32 to 38 . . . **\$2.00**

Kayser Twinseam Slips . . . **1⁹⁸**

Four-gore slips, well cut, with seams that are double finished the same inside and out . . . that's why they're noted for their long wear and durability. Sizes 32 to 44, in tearose or white. **\$1.98**

Kaybar Slips

For hard everyday wear choose a Kaybar. They wash and wear so well and are tailored to fit in sizes 32 to 44. Bias cut, in tearose and white. **1⁹⁸**

Lingerie, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

INCORPORATED 2nd MAY 1670.

Hudson's Bay Company.

If You Need a Fur Coat Take Advantage of This 2-Day

FALL FUR EVENT

300 Fine Fur Garments

—All Styled for Duration Wear

—All the Most Popular Furs

—All Priced to Meet "Wartime Budgets"

NO GOVERNMENT TAX ADDED

If you need a new coat then here is your chance to purchase a truly lovely one. Popular, beautiful and good wearing furs of traditional Bay quality in a 2-day showing you'll find you can't afford to miss. Each coat is styled for practical duration wear of perfectly matched pelts . . . each one is a really outstanding value. Make plans now to select your coat from this group and you'll get full satisfaction and beauty for your investment.



Canadian Squirrel Coats

Light weight and right for Pacific Coast wear. Dyed a rich warm brown shade. Several styles. Some grey squirrel. Priced —

198.50

Others **\$250.00 to \$495.00**

Rich Hudson Seal

Rich Sooty Black Hudson Seal Coats of top quality. Finished and styled expertly. Priced —

295.00

Others **\$369.00, \$395.00, \$450.00**

Popular Muskrat Coats

For hard, long-wear select one of these casually styled muskrats. Modestly priced at —

169.50

Others **\$250.00, \$279.00, \$295.00**

Raccoon Again to the Fore

College girls and business girls will choose Raccoon for its excellent wearing qualities and all-round usefulness. Priced —

250.00

Others to **\$295.00**

Fur Salon, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

Fashion's Latest Success . . . Slim

Two-Piece DRESSES

4⁹⁵



You'll find a two-piece suit dress the most practical and useful thing in your wardrobe. These inexpensive models are made of heavy crepe that looks more expensive than the modest price you pay. Styled with hip-length tops fitted in at the waist, and softly figure-flattering and flared or pleated skirts that conform to new Government regulation. Some have faille skirt that you can take in or out as you wish. Colors of gallant blue, jungle brown, patriotic green, Filipino tan and black, in sizes 32 to 20.

Twin Sweater Sets . . . **6⁵⁰**

So practical and good looking for present wear. Knit from fine wools in a choice of the following colors: Scarlet, pebble sand, maize and wave green. Sizes 34 to 38. Sports Wear, Fashion Floor at THE BAY